

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, September 28, 1934

Hold Banquet at Brokaw Hall for Varsity Gridmen

**Hardt, Belanger, Wriston,
Roerber and Witton
To Speak**

Lawrence College varsity football squad will be feted at a banquet to be held at Brokaw Hall tonight at 7:15. The banquet will serve as the curtain raiser on the 1934 football season here at Lawrence and is on the eve of the annual battle with St. Norbert College of DePere, Wisconsin.

An interesting program has been planned for the affair, and an important group of speakers will talk. Introduced by Mr. Dan Hardt, who will be master of ceremonies, Mr. F. N. Belanger will speak for the townspeople interested in the squad. Dr. Henry M. Wriston will speak for the faculty of the college, Captain Ed Roerber will speak for the team, and Mr. Irving Witton, Milwaukee, will speak for the alumni.

Guests include the 27 members of the football squad and men prominent in Appleton and the vicinity. Mr. Geo. Banta, Jr. and Mr. Russel Flom will be representatives of the Lawrence Men's Club. The press will be represented by Mr. H. L. Davis, Mr. John R. Riedl, and Mr. Gordon McIntyre of the Appleton Post-Crescent and Robert Krell of the Lawrentian.

Guests who are members of the College faculty include Dr. R. V. Landis, Victor L. Butterfield, W. A. McConagha, F. C. Clippinger, A. J. Trever, John Millis, William Schroeder, Thomas N. Barrows, R. J. Watts, L. A. Boettger, W. E. Rogers, P. O. Clapp, and A. C. Denney. The banquet, the first to be given at this time of the year, is an indication that the townspeople, alumni, and faculty are all behind the team and will do all in their power to help Lawrence through to a successful season on the football field.

Freshmen Elect West Class Representative

Maurice West of Fond du Lac was elected as the freshman representative to the Forensic Board at a meeting of the class last Friday. The new leader of the Frosh became accustomed to executive positions in high school, being president of his class as a junior and vice-president when a senior. He earned two letters in basketball and was on the track team for one year.

Habberscabber

While strolling about, we've heard expressions of, "when does school start," and, since it's a fair question, we shall attempt to answer it in our own simple way. Suppose we ask those concerned. Our faculty will either say it never stopped, or, at any rate, started some few weeks ago, depending on our faculty. If we have any luck at all, the Frosh should answer, "we came the thirteenth." Upon reading a Lawrence catalogue we discover that the date set is the nineteenth of this month. That must have been right because we've heard Fred Wang twice since we arrived. Since this is the only chance we'll get, we shall disregard the official date, and consider the "rush-ing" of the first week or two, as the case may be. For quite a group this narrows it down to either the preceding or following Mondays. Disregarding those for which school will never start, everyone should be included, and our question answered. We really arrive at quite a senseless conclusion anyway, as you will soon get used to in this column. We did intend to speak of the Freshmen, and until they start school we can't either.

Green Caps

There is an old word called tradition, which is often abused, but conveniently used. Traditions are too easily forgotten or discarded, and last year it looked as if the traditional wearing of green caps

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Choose Ninety-Two For Membership in A Cappella Choir

Fifty two women and forty men have been selected by Dean Waterman as a tentative squad for the A Cappella choir. From this group a concert choir of sixty-five voices will be chosen to make the Mid-winter Tour which is being scheduled at this time.

Due to the exceptionally large number of applicants for membership in the organization, Dean Waterman has formed a larger choir than usual for practice purposes in order that all those interested may have an opportunity to prove their value as choristers.

Sororities End Rushing Period

**Formal Banquets Wednesday;
Pledging Takes
Place This Afternoon**

Lawrence sororities concluded a hectic two-week rushing period with formal banquets last Wednesday night. The pledging will take place this afternoon; banquets will be held tonight following the pledging.

The last week of one of the most intensive and vigorous rushing periods in recent years, was inaugurated with open house at the Pannhellenic house, Hamar house, and the Delta Gamma rooms. On Monday night, four of the sororities held rushing parties. The Delta Gammas served a progressive dinner at the Hearstone, Riverview Country Club, and at the S. R. Stilp home in Neenah. Kappa Alpha Theta held a Plantation dinner at Mrs. Charles Boyd's residence on the banks of the Fox. Alpha Delta Pi gave a party which was rich in Chinese atmosphere called an Evening in Hong Kong at the home of Mrs. Mark Peacock. The Alpha Chi's gave a party at the Sign of the Fox in Neenah.

On Tuesday night Zeta Tau Alpha entertained its rushees with a dancing party at the Gold Room in the Conway Hotel. The Kappa Deltas served a progressive dinner at the homes of Mrs. A. L. Franzke, Mrs. W. L. Crow, and Mrs. A. E. Rechter. On the same evening Phi Mu Alumnae gave a French gambling party at Putte des Morts Country Club.

WRISTON TO SPEAK

Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will address the Manitowoc-DePere Teachers association at Manitowoc Oct. 6. His subject will be "The Essentials of Good Education."

Archie Checks Up on Vacation Adventures

Archie has been scouting around again, and guess what he found... choice bits about where people... Lawrence people... spent their summers... you'd like to know, wouldn't you... awright... Archie will tell you... He was going to tell you about the students first... but he is polite, so he will tell you about the profs' vacationing... for instance, did you know how versatile some of them are, did you? You should know... Prof. W. E. Rogers, for example, the Botanical Dendrologist—took his famous shot with a golf club this summer which added his name to the Great Ones who have shot a hole in one. The event took place at the No. 8 hole on the municipal golf course of Appleton. Of course, he didn't spend all summer shooting holes in one... but Archie, from a ring-side seat, thought he did pretty well.

Miss Achtenhagen's adventures abroad you have all heard about—what you don't know is the harrowing truth of her escapades while she is intent on attaining, or shall we say maintaining, that tip-top zestfulness of life. Her friends sigh with relief when she annually

Complete Plans For All College Club Fall Dance

**Tom Temple to Play; Wal-
ter Coffey Heads
Committees**

To the familiar strains of Tom Temple's band, Lawrentian dance lovers will sway their way through another All College dance Saturday night. Under the chairmanship of Walt Coffey, the party plans have been brought to completion.

Dick Rosebush, in charge of ticket sales, assures us that his able committee will not miss a single person in their attempt to make this year's dance something to write the folks at home about.

The decorations, in charge of Mary Jean Carpenter, assisted by Margaret Weber, Ed Bolton, and Joel Fitz promise to add their bit in enhancing the beauty of this, the first All College event of the year.

Transportation Provided

To the more indolent Lawrentians, transportation is being provided. These dance lovers to whom moonlight on the Fox holds no appeal can secure busses on the corner of College Ave. and Drew St. at 8:00, 9:15, 8:30 and 8:45. If soft light, dreamy music and the girl of his dreams have not affected the impassive male, busses will again be provided at 11:45, 1:00 and to the more reluctant leave-takers the last one will leave the gym at 12:15.

The guests of the evening will include President Wriston and the new Lawrence faculty members. The dance will initiate Dean Barrows, Dr. Davis, Dr. Delo, Dr. Kipper, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Megre, and Mr. Butterfield to their first Lawrence social event. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. McConagha, Dr. and Mrs. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Cloak and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Lawrence Graduate Acting Librarian

On account of the illness of Miss Zana K. Miller, reference librarian, Miss Adaline Cook of Kaukauna has been temporarily assigned to her place in the library.

Miss Cook graduated from Lawrence College in 1913. Following her graduation, she taught for several years. The new reference librarian took her library degree at the University of Wisconsin and her master's degree at the University of Southern California library school. Previous to this Miss Cook was high school librarian in Pullman, Washington and also has taught summer courses in library work at the University of Southern California.

To Direct Plays



—Photo by Froelich.
F. Theodore Cloak

Dramatics Open To All Freshmen

**Ted Cloak Considering
Plays to be
Produced**

To every Freshman interested in dramatics, the opportunity to gain experience by joining the Lawrence College Theatre should be a welcome one. A list of successful plays is already under consideration, and merely glancing over the few selected by Mr. Cloak should be a great incentive toward active participation and co-operation with him in their production.

Freshman newcomers to the theatre join the Freshman Heeler's Club, and there is a Heeler's group for upperclassmen also. Good, all-around work in these preliminary groups is rewarded by election to the Sunset Players. Next to election to the National Collegiate Players, this is the highest honor offered in Lawrence dramatics. To be elected to Sunset, in addition to being recommended by the executive committee, students must have earned twelve or more points awarded for acting in plays, doing backstage work and all work connected with play presentation. Freshmen and upperclassmen now participating in play work will be eligible for election in the spring.

Prospective Plays

Mr. Cloak has been studying the following list of plays with the idea of producing four of them during the season. "The Late Christopher Bean," adapted by Sidney Howard is one of the plays on the list. "Nine Till Six," "Ladies of the Jury," "Ariadne," by A. A. Milne, "Hindle Wakes," by Stanley Houghton, "Hotel Universe," by Phillip Barry, "The Field God," by Paul Green, and "The Electra," by Hugo von Hofmannsthal, are others on the list. A headliner, fresh from New York, is "Yellow Jack," adopted from "Microbe Hunters." This play

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Season Tickets Now For Sale at Office

Season football tickets have been placed on sale and may be purchased at the publicity office. Certain students are canvassing the town with a view to selling them to townspeople. Those purchasing season tickets will save eighty cents, as they receive a \$2.30 value for \$1.50. Special tickets for faculty members and administration officials allowing them admission to all athletic events during the year, have also been placed on sale.

BARROWS AT NEW LONDON

Lauding the values of a liberal arts education as a preparation to meet the needs of the uncertain future, Dean T. N. Barrows spoke at a joint dinner meeting of the Rotary and Lions Clubs of New London, Tuesday night at the Elwood Hotel in New London.

Over One Hundred Freshmen Pledge To Fraternities

**Number Exceeds Last
Year's Pledge List
By 38**

The results from fraternity pledging indicate that better days are ahead for the Greeks after several lean years. One hundred and eleven freshmen pledged this year in comparison to the seventy-three who were pledged last year.

Phi Delta Theta led the field with 26 pledges: Robert Arthur, Geneva, Ill.; Martin Bridges, Winetaka, Ill.; Dwight Chandler, Menasha; Kenneth Cramer, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Don Easterberg, Winnetka, Ill.; James Forest, West Allis; Charles Gerlach, Kenosha; Albert Haack, Wauwatosa; William Hoover, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Randall Johnston, Winter Park, Fla.; William Leffingwell, Evans-ton, Ill.; Albert Novakowski, Menasha; Richard Potter, Brazil, S. A.; Jack Rogers, Wisconsin Rapids; Hampton Purdy, Appleton; Marshall Searle, Menasha; George Thompson, Neenah; Gordon Walker, Appleton; Douglas Wenzel, Milwaukee; Kenneth Westberg, Menasha; Carleton Grode, Menasha; James Gmeiner, Appleton; Gladen Jorgenson, Green Bay; William Marsh, Neenah; James Johnson, Waupaca; and Ed Winchell of Oak Park, Ill.

The Delta Iotas came through with 23: William Burnside, Neenah; Clifford Burton, Appleton; Ralph Chad-cek, Appleton; Roger Fischer, Elm-hurst, Ill.; Robert Halquist, Winnetka, Ill.; Robert Heavyside, Oak Park, Ill.; Robert Laird, Black Creek; Fletcher Mulkey, Milwaukee; Robert O'Neil, Appleton; Frederick Russler, Appleton; Robert Scott, DePere; Hugh Strange, Neenah; John Titus, Chicago; Frank Vetter, Marshfield; David Walling, Manitowoc; Morris West, Fond du Lac; David Wilkie, Fond du Lac; George Willott, Manitowoc; Roland Winter, Appleton; Daniel Wolter-ding, Chicago; Arthur Zuehlke, Appleton; Theodore McDonald, Bata-via, Ill.; and Victor Salm, Appleton.

Phi Kappa Tau pledges, 24 men, are William Cheeseman, Sturgeon Bay; Walter Ingenthron, Appleton; Karl Langlois, Appleton; Clifford Mainz, Clearwater; Donald Mitchell, Neenah; James Morrow, Appleton; Alfred Nimz, Mauston; Allen Solie,

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Seating Arranged To Honor Senate, Juniors, Seniors

The new chapel seating chart has been arranged to honor upper classmen and honorable members of the Student Senate. Long live these collegiates of distinction. Juniors and seniors now proudly take their places in the front of the center section, two rows of which are reserved for the Student Senate. Sophomores occupy the front rows of the side sections, and freshmen humbly take their places in the back of the chapel. Juniors, seniors and senators will always be dismissed first.

Students are arranged alphabetically in each section and assignment to sections is based entirely upon hours and points earned.

Forensic Board Holds Election of Officers

At the first meeting of the Forensic Board Saturday, September 22, the following officers were elected: Erich Valkert, president, and Ted Wilder, secretary and treasurer; Willard Shibley was appointed debate manager. The first definite move was the decision to send Mr. Franzke to Chicago for a meeting of debate coaches this week-end.

THE BILLBOARD

Saturday, Sept. 29 — Football game, St. Norberts here
Saturday, Sept. 29 — All College Club dance
Thursday, Oct. 18 — Campus Club infirmary tea
Saturday, Oct. 20 — Homecoming

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Frosh Down Sophs in Class Day Battle

Freshmen Again Beat Sophomores In Annual Fray

Yearlings Capture Four Out of Six Events at Whiting Field

The freshmen again thrashed the sophomores at the All College Day program at Whiting Field. Much of the thrashing, however, took place along College Ave.

At the field, the frosh won four of the contests while the sophomores won only two. The horse and rider contests were even up—two apiece. The freshmen took the first bag rushing contest with Novokofski carrying the bag away. The second contest was a good scrap, but it ended in a draw because neither team succeeded in capturing the 200 pound sack of sand within the required time limit. Halquist, husky young frosh football man, was walking away with the last bag even before the crowd had a chance to rush over the field.

Parade Through City

The green-caps organized on the steps of the Chapel, and from there they proceeded to make the usual visit to Ormsby Hall. After an unsuccessful attempt to gain the upper stories there and after becoming dampened by pails of water dumped from the windows, they returned to the Chapel to mount their vehicle for the parade, a wagon drawn by two mules. Five or six cars had to carry about twenty people apiece to take care of those who couldn't find room on the wagon.

The parade, proceeding down the main street, was attacked several times by sophomores armed with overmature vegetables. The attackers were driven off each time, and some of the unfortunates were cornered and given a taste of their own vegetables. After tying up traffic and disturbing pedestrians with poorly aimed tomatoes, the parade returned to the campus.

The next stop on the journey to the athletic field was Russell Sage. Here there was more success than at Ormsby. Waste-baskets were displaced, doors were thrown open, the ice-box was raided, and chairs and silverware were disarranged. One young lady, who happened to be trying on a new gown, was carried from her room and put on display.

The parade then went on to the field; the only other disturbance taking place when several frosh closed the bridge gate in an attempt to slow up the sophomores who were following the parade.

The seniors, as usual, beat the faculty in the annual softball game. Professor Clippinger, a player who didn't remember the score, attributes the loss to the fact that the seniors introduced a new type of ball which the professors had never seen before. Clapp and Colburn were the battery for the losers; Krohn and Bill Brackett made up the winning battery.

Students interested in choral work are urged to try out this week by making appointments at the Conservatory office or by reporting to Dean Carl J. Waterman any day after 4:30 p. m. There are vacancies in all voice parts. There are definite plans for interesting and difficult programs to be presented this year.

Fullinwider Plays For Student Body

Professor Percy Fullinwider of the Conservatory entertained the student body at Monday's convocation with three violin solos. Professor Fullinwider was accompanied by his wife at the piano.

Professor Fullinwider offered as his selections, "Allegro" by Fiocco, Kvelve's "Mammy's Lullaby," and "Barcarole" by MacMillen.

His efforts were so roundly applauded that he was called on for two encore numbers.

College Offers Employment Aid

Edward Powers Heads Lawrence Student Employment Bureau

Edward Powers—a junior transfer from Chicago—has been placed in charge of the Lawrence College Student Employment office. Headquarters of this service will be in the basement of the library. Mr. Powers will have charge of assisting students to find employment in the city. Those desiring work are requested to register with Mr. Powers at his office, giving information as to what experience they have had and as to what hours they are free.

The objective of the Lawrence Employment Bureau is stated in its bulletin as follows:

"The Employment Bureau attempts to aid the student continuously and progressively through his college work. These jobs are assigned to students who are in need and have the necessary qualifications to meet the demands of the employer. It is the object of the Bureau to co-ordinate part-time work so that any conflict which tends to affect classroom achievement, health, or satisfactory job performances will not develop."

The following classification of the part-time positions is given in order that the students may have some idea as to the type of work offered.

Positions for women:

Typing
Child care
Housework
Stenographic work
Commission work
Waiting tables
Selling
Clerical work
Cooking
Companion and housework
Companions
Demonstrating
Ushering
Reading
Sewing
Cashier

Positions for men:

Messenger trips
Odd jobs
Typing
Window washing
Sales
Chauffering
Clerical work
Manual labor
Housework
Ushering
Checkroom work
Companions
Soda fountain
Store selling
Hotel clerk
Furnace tender
Printing
Errands

Select Shannon Chairman of 1934 Homecoming Day

Lawrence-Carroll Football Game to be Crowning Event

The 1934 homecoming chairman has been selected. Bob Shannon '36, Beta Sigma Phi, has been appointed to take the lead in making this year's homecoming event the largest of any.

The football game between Lawrence and Carleton will be the crowning event of a day which promises to be complete with excitement from the annual parade in the morning to the dance in the evening. Sororities and fraternities are also planning extensive activities.

The dance committee headed by Robert Reid includes Richard Rosebush, Joe Gilman, Ollie Williams and Betsy Ashe; parade committee, Bob Durhow, chairman, Ellsworth Eberhardy, George Saam, Elizabeth Morse, and Ruth Pfeiffer; publicity, Richard Graef, chairman, Keith Larson, Kermit Bury and Winifred Wiley. The pep meeting committee headed by Robert Krell includes Willard Shibley, Robert Polkinghorn, Edward Arnold, and Janet Leonard; alumni receptions and invitations, Jane Taylor, chairman, Gwen Kramer and Margaret Badger.

Fraternity Decorations

The fraternity decorations committee is headed by Bob Bartella and includes James Myer, Harold Heltzerhoff. The committee in charge of the annual homecoming frolic is headed by Betty Jane Seitz who will be assisted by Mary Jane Carpenter and Marion Walling. The dormitory decorations committee chairman is Gertrude Clark other members being Jean Trojan and Ellen Voights. Walter Coffey is financial manager.

Mr. Shannon announced that a meeting of all committee chairmen will be held Tuesday evening at which time preliminary plans will be formulated.



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In smart checks and stripes, san'orized shrunk, with collars that fit! . . .

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Former Professor Bagg's Daughter Publishes Novel

Gladys Bagg Tabor, the daughter of Rufus M. Bagg, former professor of geology, will have her first novel, "Late Climbs the Sun," put on sale in Appleton Saturday. The book was published by Coward McCann, a New York publishing house.

While this is Mrs. Tabor's first novel, she has published a volume of verse, "Lyonesse," and a number of short stories. She has had short stories in the Red Book and the September issue of Country Home carries another story of hers, one which has the people of Door-co, where the author has her summer home, for its characters.

Helen Hull, a novelist and professor at Columbia university, says this of the new book, "Late Climbs the Sun" is a good novel. It gives with warmth and beauty the emotional development of the heroine. Furthermore, although it deals with the generation most affected by the war, it has no taint of defeatist philosophy. The underlying perception of values is sound. It has sympathy, intensity and charm of handling."

The publishers state, "She has produced a book whose story quality is deeply satisfying and whose people are the people of the reality which surrounds us. Readers who enjoy the works of Edna Ferber and Inez Haynes Irwin will find the same gratifying experience in 'Late Climbs the Sun'."

CROW SPEAKS AT MENASHA

Prof. W. L. Crow, professor of American government, was the speaker at the first assembly program of the year at Menasha high school Friday afternoon. Professor Crow discussed the American constitution. The program was arranged by Supt. J. E. Kitowski as a part of the school's observance of Constitution week.

Music Students Find Positions

Conservatory Graduates Are Placed All Over The Country

The Conservatory of Lawrence College has again lived up to its national reputation by continuing to place its graduates throughout the United States.

The following graduates have received appointments: Arlene Rehfeld, '33, teaching music and kindergarten at Randolph, Wis.; Katherine Quimby, '34, kindergarten and music at Hillsboro, Wisconsin; Katherine Uglow, '31, supervisor of music at Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin; Annabelle Gangnath, '34, supervisor of music at Marion, Michigan; Jack Sampson, '34, instructor of the violin department at Concordia College, Fargo, North Dakota; Margaret Lulloff, '33, instructor of music and English at Boyd, Wisconsin; Edward Dix, '33, instructor of piano at Dakota Wesleyan, Mitchell, South Dakota; Dorothy Wentlandt, '32, music supervisor at Florence, Wisconsin; Ruth Butler, '33, music instructor at Fox Lake, Wisconsin; Henrietta Gould, '33, English and music at Hartford, Wisconsin; and Florence Roate, '32, teaching music at Menasha, Winneconne, and Hilbert.

LOST!

A copy of "Anthony Adverse" by Robert Mueller, Delta Iota, Tel. 4651. Any information leading to its recovery will be appreciated.

Sign seen on Phi Delta Theta house during rushing—late to bed, early to rise, work like heck and advertise.

Johnson Says:

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Overheard on the Campus "Soo-Sez the sailor on the boat 'I ple Droopies ain't got no scruples." pitched and tossed all nite."

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Counselors at Brokaw Arrange Many Activities

Athletic Events and Social Functions are Planned

Following on the heels of talks by President Wriston and Dean Barrows on the meaning of a liberal arts education have come the plans of the Brokaw counselors for the men in the hall. With the proper co-operation from the men, the program outlined by the counselors should prove to be an active supplement to the program of the administration.

Irving Sloan and David Owen will have the intellectual side of the program as their task. They have placed in the lobby current issues of the better magazines and newspapers and are arranging for speeches on topics of general interest. They also hope to form and stimulate discussions on present-day problems. The Scholarship Cup, which is awarded each year to the Freshman man of outstanding academic work, will be an added inducement to good academic work.

Clifford Osen and Harvey Watkins, co-chairmen of the Athletic Committee, are arranging for a touch football contest between the various sections of the dormitory. After the football season is over, the chairmen are planning for swimming, handball, volleyball, basketball, and in the spring, track.

Richard Rosebush and James Straubel, who are in charge of the social program for the year, have planned for an exchange dinner with Ormsby, mixers to aid the men in becoming better acquainted, and several parties.

Ted Kramer, with two years experience as head counselor at Brokaw, is to have that key post again this year. He will be in charge of the waiters in the dining room and will act as an aide to all of the committee chairmen.

Those interested in trying out for the Ariel Business Staff report to the Ariel office at 7 p. m., Wednesday, October 3.

Dates Bought and Sold Thru Bureau To be Opened Soon

With the innovation of a date bureau at Lawrence, the men stay-at-homes are promised a new deal in match-making. Maynard Monaghan, dating tycoon, has announced the formal opening of his complete campus coverage service. Representatives in all of the dormitories and fraternities are sufficient to guarantee the enterprising Dan Cupid the very best of service.

At twenty-five cents a date every girl-shy man on the campus has an opportunity to meet his secret passion. After four cash paid dates the service is free for the remainder of the semester. If a dollar is deposited with the corporation a complete semester service will be assured. The management will also include an introduction to the blind. A mere four day notice is sufficient for a date to any campus activity, all college dance, dormitory party, or formal.

Rushing Over, Memories Left

BY MARY FULTON

Rushing, ah yes, we've heard of it. Just one of Lawrence's old and rather barbarous customs. It proceeds on its way only slightly interrupted by classes and professors who fail to see it as the most important thing in life. Perhaps they've forgotten or maybe they're just being old meanies.

Freshmen women are palpitatingly wondering which really is the best sorority for them and sororities are just as palpitatingly wondering which are the best prospects. Freshmen are learning what rushing is and upperclassmen are putting new feeling into the word.

Good rushers are working on girls with A-1 recommends and the poor rushers on girls with just "possibilities." Sage is full of frowning girls who are merely relaxing their artificial smiles. Ormsby is full of girls insulting their room-mates just because they are tired of being polite.

Whom to Bid?

All of the freshmen are adorable, but we can only have forty members. Now isn't that annoying? There are tall girls, short girls, sophisticated and naive girls. There

Achtenhagen Tours Europe During Summer

Arriving on the S. S. Rex, Miss Olga Achtenhagen, associate professor of English, returned to America on September thirteenth, after a summer's vacationing in Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Italy. Patsy Molzou, '32, was her companion most of the time.

The Pied Piper Festival in Hamelin was among the interesting things Miss Achtenhagen attended. At the Festspiel in Marburg, a university town on the Lahn river, she saw "A Winter's Tale." It was her pleasure to attend the presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Festspiel in Heidelberg. Both plays were performed in the castle courtyard at night.

Walks 1100 Miles

Concerns about trains and busses were few, since most of Miss Achtenhagen's traveling was done on foot. She walked 1100 miles in Germany and Czechoslovakia, averaging eighteen and one-half miles

are beautiful girls and girls so homely that they are cute—and how are we going to remember all their names and agree upon whom to bid?

Do you remember the girl in the red dress with the white collar and the black hat? Her hair was either blonde or brunette. What was her name? Can't you remember, anyone? I think she was in the fifth group and she sat beside you on the couch or else near some one else. I wish you could remember because she came with that girl in the green dress that we simply must send a bid to because she had a swell recommend. I liked the girl in gray. She asked me if we were Phi Beta Kappa.

Do you know I'm getting hoarse I've talked so much. I can't seem to stop. I wish rushing would end. I can't remember a soul anyway. Let's just take every tenth girl. Then we could get through and go home, to bed. Gee! I'll be glad when it's all over. I want to be natural again. Two weeks is too long to be nice. Say I wonder what the freshmen will be like when they are natural?

Miss Bethurum Sees Country This Summer

Ephraim, one of the loveliest spots in Wisconsin, was the vacationing site of Miss Dorothy Bethurum for two weeks after school closed last spring. Chicago was the next place on her varied program to be visited. Miss Bethurum then went to Nashville where she visited at her home until the last of July.

During her stay in the East, Miss Bethurum visited many places of interest. One of these was New Haven, Connecticut, where she worked for the rest of the summer taking off only one week for a trip to Cape Cod. Miss Bethurum also attended the Phi Beta Kappa triannual counsel meeting at Cincinnati.

a day. The highest day's record, thirty-five miles, was reached while she was in the Alps. She walked in the Harz mountains in northern Germany, then went from Dresden to Prague along the Elbe river through what is called the "Saxon Switzerland."

Much time was spent walking along the banks of the Main, Lahn, Rhine and Neckar rivers in Germany. Miss Achtenhagen spent several weeks on foot in the Bavarian Alps, visiting famous castles of Ludwig and walking to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play.

At the time when Miss Achtenhagen was exploring the valley of the Isar and the valley of the Esche, north of Innsbruck, all the paths had been washed away by heavy rains. One time she was lost for several hours on a mountain peak in a storm and had to climb down a sheer precipice in order to reach shelter.

She then went to Italy to visit at Rome, Amalfi, Assisi, and Sorrento.

Miss Achtenhagen has spent the last five summers abroad, where she went on extensive walking trips in England, Ireland, Austria, Italy, Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

Those seniors who pay their insertion fee on or before November 15 need pay only \$1. After that date the regular fee of \$1.50 will be charged.

Canada and New England Visted By Miss McGurk

A couple of flat tires and two narrow escapes at railroad crossings were the only mishaps on the 7,500 mile automobile trip taken by Miss McGurk, instructor of physical education for women at Lawrence, with her friend Miss Lins, supervisor of physical education at Rockford College. The two instructors travelled through New England and part of Canada.

During three weeks of the time they went through all New England, visiting among other things the White Mountains, the Green Mountains, and the Berkshires. Miss McGurk was surprised and amused to see how small Plymouth rock really is, for she had always imagined it to be of large dimensions.

Miss McGurk was impressed by the rock fences and picturesque town halls of New England. She was fortunate enough to have the thrill of being in Province town when the fleet was in, a very thrilling spectacle with ships reaching as far as the eye could see.

See Nova Scotia

Going on up the coast of Maine to Nova Scotia, Miss McGurk found a country in which fruit orchards furnished the livelihood of the people for the most part. There was little evidence of prosperity in this primitive agricultural community with its quaint ox carts and a few hand made hay wagons. Miss McGurk found a surprisingly large number of Chinese restaurants in one of the towns.

The walled city of Quebec is reminiscent of Europe with its narrow, winding streets, European architecture, and its ship harbor. It is the home of the world famous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupres. Young and old go up the steps on their knees in prayer. One room of this famous shrine has been set aside for the thousands of crutches, braces, and cripple shoes which have been discarded at the church. Often there are cards of thanks pinned on the crutches left by the healed in gratitude. This room is beautifully decorated with streamers and other decorations.

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Watts Discusses Housing Plan in Greek Magazine

Residence Halls Advocated To Utilize, Strengthen Fraternities

"It appears possible for our institutions, recognizing the principle that the housing of students is essentially an educational problem, to develop a plan of residence halls which will the more effectively serve its purpose by further utilizing and thereby strengthening our ancient and natural allies, the sororities and fraternities."

Thus, in a discussion published in Banta's Green Exchange, Mr. Ralph Watts, secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa, dealt with the problem of housing as an educational problem.

The idea of college control of all housing facilities is not a new one, but only recently have the means for expansion been available. Harvard and Yale have perhaps been the most favored institutions in the receipt of gifts for this purpose, totalling well over \$14,000,000. Some institutions have invested their trust funds in dormitories and are deriving a satisfactory return from the investments. At Beloit College, the chapter of one of the oldest and strongest fraternities is now occupying exclusively one section of a dormitory. Although the building was not constructed with this end in mind, the practicability of housing fraternities in this manner is clearly demonstrated.

Fraternities Help

"The most significant, and on the whole most satisfactory contribution to the solution of our housing problem has been made by the fraternities and sororities." This expansion of facilities through acquisition of homes by Greek groups has fitted in well with the essential objectives of the organizations. However, the unsound means of financing used in the necessary purchase of houses, is at the present time involving the existence of hundreds of fraternity and sorority chapters.

The termination of the annual increase of student enrollment has given college officials the choice of policies which would either strengthen or contribute to the failure of the fraternity as an institution. In the expansion of their dormitory facilities, colleges have in general respected the investments of the fraternal organizations and refrained from putting undue hardships upon these societies. Fraternities and sororities may be expected to welcome any housing plan which will enable them more effectively to achieve their worthy objectives, and, under present conditions, the support of these societies may be readily obtained.

Proposed Plan

The plan proposed for housing fraternal organizations in buildings owned by the institution should be such as to appeal to these societies as an opportunity to work out their objectives in a more satisfactory manner than under existing conditions. This idea is not a new one, but has not been tried out under practical conditions. Finally, the plan should recognize the fundamental value of the college fraternity and sorority.

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Over Hundred Take Fraternity Pledge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton; Edward Terrill, Fond du Lac; John Tesovnick, Milwaukee; Ray Thompson, Peshtigo; Evan VanderWalle, Nichols; Robert Watt, Chicago; Wilmer Witt, Appleton; Frederick Fritz, Peshtigo, Merrill Mohr, Appleton; Spencer Johnson, Mayville; Traver Metcalf, Glenn Ellyn; William Kastetter, Hartford, Ind.; John Promer, Sturgeon Bay; Robert Rydell, Appleton, Gervaise Parker, Chilton; Leroy Olson, Wittenburg.

Lincoln Wickman, Sturgeon Bay Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged 15 men including Everett Bauman, Elmhurst, Ill.; Karl Cast, Appleton; Robert DeLong, Appleton; Woodrow Felts, Tlida; Harry Forman, Wauwatosa; Bruce Graham, Roberts; Robert Isely, Milwaukee; Roy Kelley, Rothschild; Samuel Leete, Appleton; Steven Mason, Menominee, Mich.; Judson Rosebush, Jr., Appleton; Clarence Sheldon, Milwaukee; Edward Solie, Wausau; Roland Vrieze, Woodville; Kenneth White, Appleton.

Delta Sigma Tau pledged 10 men. They are Marshall Alston, Chicago; Glen Ewald, Oakfield; William Miller, Markesan; James Nolan, Appleton; William Parker, Markesan; Lewis Thomas, Randolph; Charles Wiley, Milwaukee; James Laux, Appleton; Ewald Tilly, Appleton; Clarence Nerad, Racine.

Psi Chi Omega pledged eight men. They are Arnold Boucher, Green Bay; David Huie, Racine; Roger Mueller, Green Bay; John Rosenberg, Appleton; David Schaub, Oconto; Edward Vollmer, Appleton; Arthur Loos, Appleton and Elroy Martin, Spencer.

Beta Sigma Phi pledged ten men, Arthur Brown, Appleton; Robert De Baufur, Appleton; Joseph Kofend of Appleton; Donald McDonald, Merrill; Jack Olson, Milwaukee; Robert Putnam, New London; Richard Stafford, Neenah; William Tideman, Marinette; Joseph Verrier, Appleton; and Earl Spaude of Seymour.

OFFICE AT CHICAGO

During the summer Dr. Townner established the Chicago headquarters of Lawrence College at the Wrigley Building, Room 370, in conjunction with the Midwest College Conference. All Chicago students desiring information about the college during the summer months, can get in touch with Dr. Townner at that address.

ganization has been found adequate to replace it. We may, therefore, to our mutual advantage, seek to evolve a more effective basis of co-operation, and as we succeed in this endeavor, fraternities and sororities will make a contribution of greater significance to our common objective."

All students who have had books from the library during the summer months, please return them immediately.



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The biggest goose-step the Germans ever took is Hitler.

Outlines Dangers In Dictatorships

Dr. Trever Says Human Personality Comes Before Efficiency

"Now is the time for all red-blooded Americans to stand up for human personality first and efficiency second" was the plea of Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of history at Lawrence College, in an address on Dictatorship or Liberty? before the Appleton Lions club at Conway hotel Monday noon, Sept. 24.

"Dictatorship places efficiency ahead of human personality. Under a dictator efficiency becomes God, and liberty is sacrificed. Liberty, after all, means the opportunity to reach the goal of life which is the development and enrichment of personality. Dictatorship is rooted in a false philosophy which places efficiency first and declares man is a machine or animal that can be forced into regimentation. It is a materialistic and stupid philosophy."

Need for Thinking

"You can't educate people to know what to think; you must educate them to know how to think. There is the difference between the propagandist and the educator. The first is in a hurry to have people think as he does, while the second is happy only if he sees signs that his pupils are thinking at all—even though they may disagree with him. Propaganda stops individual thinking."

"One of the fundamental necessities of our civilization is criticism," the professor continued. "Criticism helps to keep us alive and away from blunders of stupidity. Dictators scorn at parliament, terming it nothing but a debating society. I say we need such societies. No issue is so unimportant that it needs no deliberation or criticism. If a program is a good one, it will stand investigation."

Under a dictatorship, the professor explained, no criticism is allowed. Dictators seek to handle the people by force or underhand methods. Dictatorship is a reversion to barbarism and the "brutalitarian" state, as it has been termed. The only civilized way to conduct governments is to treat the people as human beings.

Habberscabber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and armbands by our freshmen might be lost. Anything like the wearing of a green cap or armband shouldn't be a matter of life and death, but if it is done in a half-way manner, it appears that much more foolish. It isn't the green cap itself that is important, but the principal for which it stands. This year there is a decided improvement in this observance and in the spirit of the class. Whether a ducking in a park pond helped or not, there is more green per arm and head. A certain freshman-sophomore rivalry has remained and the feeling has resulted in good times

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Continuing its policy of expansion, the Lawrentian office is the nappy possessor of a new Woodscock typewriter. The student body is again reminded that the office is not open to students taking short cuts through Main hall. Only Lawrentian staff members will be welcome in the office. The telephone is not there for the promiscuous use of the student body.

for both sides. The Frosh class, and it is a spirited one, observed All College Day and its preceeding night, as it usually does. Eggs and ripe tomatoes brightened up the scene, and a free for all helped to satisfy the feeling. The donkey team that went through the streets carried a happy mob. This group exchange of tomatoes with a few Sophs on the streets of old Appleton until the local alleys saw a little excitement. One thrower cleaned up a merchants walk before an audience as the fight went on. The day concluded with the meet at the field, and another All College Day was past.

The results were quite harmless. The dormitories show no damage done. Eggs and tomatoes took a rise, which is something. It seems as if a little more spirit is creeping into the school, and it can be used

Positions Secured By Graduates of Paper Institute

All five graduates of the Institute of Paper Chemistry who received their doctor's degrees in June have secured positions with various companies throughout the country.

Richard C. Crain is now located with the Whiting Plover Paper Co., in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Martin L. Downs is with the Mead Corporation in Chillicothe, Ohio. Walter S. Holzer is with the Brown Willamette Paper Co., Canas, Washington; Henry A. Obermanns with the Hammmill Paper Co. Erie, Pennsylvania; and Sam J. Robinson is with the Champion Fibre Co. at Canton, North Carolina.

Three of the students who received their master's degrees in June have also secured positions. LaVerne Gilbertson is working for Dill and Collins Co. at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Charles E. Roth is located in Chillicothe, Ohio with the Mead Corporation. Robert D. Rusch, is now at Neenah with the Kimberly Clark Company.

here. We hope that next year brings even a better observance of an old custom. Perhaps tradition isn't entirely dead.

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Football Season Opens Tomorrow With St. Norbert

Starting Lineup for Lawrence Is Still Uncertain

The Lawrence college 1934 football season will officially get under way when Coach Percy Clapp's Vikings meet a determined St. Norbert team tomorrow at Whiting Field.

Coach Clapp has been holding stiff workouts this past week to clean up the rough spots which were very evident in last week's scrimmage with Mission House College and also to find the best candidates for the line positions from tackle to tackle. The tackle positions look weak. A guard who could run interference for the backs would be a welcome addition to the team. Saturday's scrimmage showed fair work by the backfield although both Walters and Holzworth, two veteran backs, were out of the lineup.

New Coach at DePere
St. Norbert, playing their first season under Coach Francis McCormick, formerly of Marquette University, and Les Kuplic, Beloit college nine letter man, looked good last week when they held Oshkosh State Teachers to a 0-0 tie at DePere. St. Norbert has a heavy, fast charging line that played a strong offensive game against Oshkosh. Carroll who played brilliantly last year against the University of Wisconsin Frosh, is holding down one of the end berths and along with McGovern, the other end, played a sensational game against the Oshkosh Peds. Duffect and Vandelist did most of the ball carrying for St. Norbert and threaten to be dangerous men.

Last year Lawrence came off the field with a 14-0 victory when they released some of their long, awaited power and managed to push over two touchdowns in the last five minutes of play. This year, however, with the St. Norbert policy of bigger and better athletes working to perfection, the Lawrence outlook is not as rosy as it was a year ago.

Sport Shorts

Lawrence football men took many methods to keep in shape during the summer. Traas did a lot of roadwork, covering about two hundred miles practically every week-end. When he wasn't on the road he helped a la Red Grange, on a local ice wagon. Vogel and Walters stayed away from Appleton, taking care of various playgrounds in and about Milwaukee. Roeder worked for the same ice company which employed Traas, but he didn't do any road work. The Collier twins had a hard time staying home, Bob being seen often along the shore of Winnebago, and Bert, well, he was seen on the main street several times.

Bob Schmidt, guard candidate, turned salesman for the summer, selling a well known brand of tomato juice. Emil Holzworth worked about beautifying the campus and Hartwig's tree trimming experience held him in good stead, for he was set to performing major and minor surgical operations on the campus elms. Tommy Leech is an excellent pre-season rusher.

Dave Jones says, "A milkman has the iceman beat a hundred different ways." Dave worked all summer peddling milk in Racine and should have first hand information.

Football Coaches

Aside from the men mentioned last week, there are several other Lawrentians coaching football. Blackburn, who helped make Lawrence football history when the games were played down on North Meade street, coaches one of the Milwaukee schools. He remembers his Alma Mater and every year some of his proteges make the grade at Lawrence. Eddie Kotal, former football star and coach at Lawrence, starts another season at Stevens Point. Bill Spaulding head coach at U. C. L. A. won his letter at Lawrence about 1903. He succeeded Doc Williams as coach at Minnesota in 1926 at which time he had as a candidate for his squad a certain Percy Clapp who since has become a familiar figure at Lawrence.

Royal LaRose, former sports edi-

LEADS BLUE AND WHITE



Edward Roeder

Frosh Look Good Against Varsity

Large Squad Reports for Practice to Coach Schroeder

Approximately 30 freshmen answered Coach Schroeder's call for football hopefuls. Practice started last Wednesday with the usual limbering up exercises and developed into a number of scrimmages, two with the Varsity. In the first tilt with the veterans, the Frosh took the defense and looked good everything considered. The line held up fairly well, but it was good tackling and clever defensive work in the Frosh backfield that made the difference. Freshmen look as good as they did. Willott and Haak, halves, showed the best with Willott intercepting a pass on one occasion and displaying a lot of speed in open field running. Monday night a second scrimmage was held, this time with the Varsity on defense. The Frosh backfield again looked pretty good with a number of gains usually made by Novakofski or Bob Halquist and also because of good blocking by another half, Westberg.

Practice Needed

It will take many weeks of tough practice and working together before this team of underclassmen will ever be able to beat an outfit like St. Johns, the toughest opponent on the schedule. The following list is one of all the Frosh candidates and their former schools. Ends: McDonald, Batavia (Ill.) High; Bridges, New Trier; Burton, Appleton; Triggs, Washington High;

tor of the Lawrentian, has been appointed advertising manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent to succeed the late Ralph Gee.

If Lawrence has as much pep this season, as the Mission House squad had last Saturday, the Vikes will be hard to stop. It was hard for those who were out on the field Saturday to see the Viking "class" mentioned in the Milwaukee Journal Sunday.

Intra-Hall Program Begins Next Monday

Brokaw Hall's touchfootball tournament will start next Monday as the first of a series of athletic events on the intra-hall program.

As last year, freshmen men living in town will be given a chance to form a team of their own and are invited to enter the tournament. All town men interested are asked to register at Brokaw Hall before Saturday.

Wiley, Washington High; Grode, Menasha. Tackles: D. MacDonald, Merrill High; Nash, Kalamazoo College; Winter, Appleton; Russell, Appleton; Soln and Sheldon. Guards: Titus, Parker (Ill.) High; Kussler, Antigo High; Burnside, Wayland Academy; Laird, Appleton; Olson San Diego (Cal.) High. Centers: Sponde, Marquette; Arthur, Geneva (Ill.) High. Quarterbacks: Verrier, Wisconsin Frosh star; Fischer York High (Ill.); Fritz, Peshtigo (Wis.) High. Halves: Novakofski, Menasha; Westberg, Menasha; Halquist, New Trier; Salm, Appleton; Haak, Wauwatosa High. Fullbacks: Willott, Manitowish High; Fe's, Shawano High.

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I "spoke" to him about it, but he said he was "tired" of "rimming" me about it; so I went and consulted "Wheel" Barrows, the new dean.

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Viking Gridders Fail to Impress

Make Mediocre Showing Against Mission House College

Scrimmage last week with Mission House College showed much to be desired as far as Lawrence football for 1934 is concerned. It was a poor exhibition from all standpoints and the results still leave Coach Clapp in a quandary as to where his men fit best in the football machine. Blocking was ragged, the men not knowing just where the man they were supposed to take out of the play was situated.

One ray of sunshine penetrated the gloom however, and that ray was the fact that perhaps Traas has possibilities as a kicker. He got off some good kicks during the afternoon and with a little extra instruction he should turn into the much needed punter that Lawrence has been looking for for the last three years.

Line Positions Uncertain

The line is still as much of a problem as ever, and Saturday Coach Clapp shifted his line-men about in an endeavor to find the best players for the respective positions in the line. Until center and guard positions have been filled with reliable men nothing definite can be done to settle and decide the line positions.

With few exceptions the team is interested and willing to learn so that they should not take long to get into shape and smooth out their

Lawrence 1934 Football Schedule
September 29 St. Norberts here.
October 6 Monmouth there.
October 13 Lake Forest here.
October 20 Carleton here.
October 27 Ripon there.
November 3 Milwaukee Teachers there.
November 10 Carroll here.
November 17 Beloit there.

problems. In the words of Coach Clapp the material this year is "certainly not the best since 1916"; consequently you may be sure that Lawrence victories this year will be won only through plenty of hard work in the early part of the season.



Starts SATURDAY

Robert Montgomery

Maureen O'Sullivan

"HIDE-OUT"

with Edward Arnold

What is this thing called "luff," cried the sailor.

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Professor ending his lecture "my tale is told" —what's the matter, who threw some green ink out the window and it "blue black"?

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Predict Carroll Is Team to Beat

Pioneers Lose Three Men; Lampe Succeeds Thistlethwaite

Our Vikings have a fair chance to capture the state collegiate title; that is, if the football dope from rival camps is reliable.

Carroll is the team to beat. Elmer Lampe, former Carleton mentor, has the good fortune of taking over a veteran team left by Glen Thistlethwaite. The Pioneers have lost three good men in Morrissey, a center; Winchell, an end; and Kennedy, the regular quarterback. Lampe plans to build his team around captain John Breen, all-state end; and Frank Turner his best ball carrier. Nothing but overconfidence can keep the Waukesha boys from having their best team in years.

The picture at Ripon is the reverse of the Carroll situation. Coach Carl Doehling has only five letter men at work and twenty hopefuls with little experience make up the rest of his squad. Hulka is gone, so is Ty Holmes, a fine end. If the green youngsters work into a smooth machine, the Ripon team may cause a few headaches among the rival coaches before the season ends.

At Beloit plenty of tested material is back; as a result the downstate college should have an improved eleven. Among the returning men are: J. Samuel, an end; his brother, M. Samuel, a quarterback; Hilliard, a colored star, a guard; Bloom and Scott, a couple of speedy halfbacks; and Griggs, a big tackle will give the veterans Kelle and Saar a good run for the tackle berth.

The biggest trouble for the gold eleven is replacing Les Kuplic, the outstanding man on last year's team. Les is now a coach at St. Norberts.

Movie Shorts

Relax! That's Coach Beasley's reiterated advice to National Tennis Champion Frankie Parker, and you collegians can have no better counsel in both your scholastic, sportive, or dative moods. Relax is the word, and a resultant lessening of tension will reward you. The town theatres have thoughtfully provided for just such an emergency—in fact, some good shows have come to town,—if you have doubts look 'em over.

And—the Colyum that wears no man's collar—will give you the unique, not to say eccentric, flat dope on what's worth spending your quarters on that blond for.

You remember our original system formulated last year?—Thusly: !!!!!!!'s for good, verra good, shows—the number of exclamation points mounting with excellence of the picture; and then:

-----'s for the sadly bad efforts of our cinemactors and cinemactresses—the number of minus signs increasing with the demerits of the sadly bad show. If they are merely so-so shows, we tell you so; and if they are turbid, we tell you they are turbid... so you needn't worry about taking Her to a flop, nor about spending the Quarter up on it.

Therefore: we lead on: Saturday and Sunday Appleton Theatre presents: The Count of Monte Cristo starring Elissa Landi and Robert Donat. We give it: !!! And we say: Excellent, keen,—take it in...

The acting, the plot, the scenery, are all worth it. And you know how decorative Elissa can be, while she actually acts. Thumbs up—in the good old Roman manner... You'll like the new hero,—and of course you remember the story... Go,—and take Her by all means... Pax... and entertainment... vobiscum... You don't need to go to this one just to pass the time... you can see it and like it... a lot... (flourish of cornets)

Rio Theatre presents: Hide-Out starring Bob Montgomery and the Irish Coleen Maureen O'Sullivan. We give it: !

And we say: Good show. Nice entertainment, and Bob is a show all by himself, besides a lure to the ladies,—he is charming; and the O'Sullivan person is quite... quite... as usual, you know. The story is not-so-much but with these actors, it doesn't need to be, and you'll enjoy it tremendously. Pry yourself loose from that quarter and yell at the gang and go see! Don't say we didn't tell you. If you don't go, you'll be sorry... We're telling you...

Also: Rio is holding the cinema

Archie Keeps Watch On Profs, Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sides that... Miss Bohstedt went on a trip to Germany during the summer which she enjoyed immensely... and the Lymer family vacationed at Three Lakes, a northern resort, later motoring through the East with the Youtzes. They drove along the St. Lawrence river in Southern Canada, visiting historic places—Montreal, Quebec, and New Brunswick, then going down the coast to visit Mr. Lymer's daughter, a '24 Alumna of Lawrence. Yes... the faculty did a good job of recuperating from student exuberance... Although Professor Griffiths says he kept right on at the old grindstone all summer...

Students Get Around

Yessir... sez Archie... the profs did pretty well... and so did the students... there's quite an exodus... did you know... to the northern summer camps of students from here. Up in the Michigan and Minnesota regions is opportunity to earn money wherewith to continue on to school—and plenty of the Lawrentians take advantage of the chance... For instance, one of our own reportorial staff knocks off dollars up there acting as swimming instructor and fishing guide, while Walt Coffey informed Archie that he marshals younger boys around in a northern boys' camp...

A well-known Alum—Ken Laird has been up at Red Arrow Camp for several years being hero-worshipped, and the same camp was attended by former Registrar Mead's small son, O. C. this summer... Egg Harbor and the Alpine hotel districts offer great opportunities for students and many go there; those who are more flush, or shall we say, less broke, attend the University summer school at Wisconsin. Among those who did so this year were Seniors John Lemke, Marcella Buesing, and Bob Polkinghorn... all of whom were glad to give their O. K. to reports that the U is a keen place to be in the summer (only because Lawrence isn't open, of course)...

Work... if you did work... and a dash of boredom now and then, if you came out extrovert on Prof. Griffiths' personality tests... but a nice summer... we think... Archie and I... the editorial we. What do you say?...

Cloak Considering Plays for Freshmen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

just finished a very successful engagement last spring. The four chosen from this list will be presented by the entire Lawrence College Theatre. In addition, there will be numerous one-act freshman plays, plays given by the various groups of the theatre, and the annual commencement play.

The present members of the Sunset Players can not only look forward to an interesting season this year, but can point to their past successes as indications of their ability and the skilled direction of Professor Cloak. Last year the presentation of Alberto Cosella's play "Death Takes a Holiday," was perhaps the most outstanding one of the season. The Freshman Healers gave "The Slave with Two Faces." "The Enchanted April" was also presented, while much discussion would be encountered in ranking "The Shoemaker's Holiday," and "Hayfever" by Noel Coward. Going back to still earlier "history," we

Chained over for Friday because of popular demand... and to satisfy the Crawford-Gable fans who clamour to see these glamorous twain go through their languorous paces... you know what gowns she wears girls, and all by Adrian... mmm... you know that Gable look that makes you go all woozy... if you're a Gable fan... If you've heard the gossip about it in the dorm, you'll want to see this...

Have you heard Sally Rands' new theme song?—"Little Fan, You've had a Busy Day."

Public Acceptance Demands We Repeat

Tuesday and Thursday are STEAK NITES

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118 W. College Ave. 5-7:30 P. M.

T-Bone Steaks, Vegetable Salad, French Fries, Hot Rolls, Beverage 35c

Morgan Named to Institute Staff

George McGregor Accepts Position With Lumbar Company

Howard V. Morgan, former instructor in pulp and paper manufacturing at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, New York, has been named successor to George H. McGregor at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Mr. McGregor recently accepted a position on the research staff of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Longview, Washington. Mr. Morgan will serve as instructor in pulp and paper technology.

The new instructor received his master's degree from Syracuse University in 1927 after completing his dissertation on a study of "The Effect of Hydrogen Ion Concentration on the Hydration of Cellulose." He was at Syracuse during 1927 and 1928 as instructor in mill analysis and paper making. From 1929 to 1931, he was associated with the Oxford Paper Company at Rumford, Maine. He was instructor at New York State College from 1931 to the present.

Mr. Morgan served on the Standard Committee of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry in 1933, was a member of the Alkaline Pulp Committee, and served as chairman of the Pulp Testing Committee. Among the articles written by him for Technical Journals are: "Wood Evaluation," "Methods of Hydrating Pulp for Strength Testing," and "A Comparison of Several Methods for Processing Pulp Test Samples." He will begin his duties at the Institute on October 1.

find "The Silver King," a famous type of the melodrama, "Abraham and Isaac," "Pot Boilers," and many others with equally suggestive titles.

All the plays produced this year will be open to holders of the All College ticket, and an appreciative audience is just as important as a talented cast and director. The consistently high quality of the past performances should be a more than sufficient guarantee of an evening of real entertainment whenever one of the productions is announced.

Call for all men interested in stage work—carpenters, electricians, stage, crew.

Tuesday night at seven o'clock at the Little Theatre.

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Lawrentian

DIANA Sweet Shoppe

Olde Locale Snooper Spills Dirt; Ormsby Hall Has Craze for Dogs

In the last week Ormsby had suddenly sprung into active life. Ever increasing events are keeping the dormitory gossips busy.

Three cheers for Grace Braden, the gal who stood up in Chapel the other day, and inquired so innocently why girls couldn't be elected to the Student Senate. Anyhow you tried Grace.

Fashion Flashes: The girls of this year's freshman class who live at Ormsby will be a shade lighter than those of last year's class due to the improvements in the washrooms and showers.

There is a craze for dogs at Ormsby—dogs of all sizes, shapes and colors. If you would like to see the prize poodle get in touch with Marge Badger. At least the craze proves that women aren't cats for everyone knows that cats and dogs can't get along.

Many Happy Returns to Mariotte Hall, Jane Merrick, Fran Kernin, and Ottelie Burgher who celebrated their birthdays last week.

Did you ever hear the story of Phyllis Van Zant? No? Well, it seems that the young lady thought the girls had 10:30 hours Sunday night—if you want to know more ask Phil.

Lights Out
Bedlam started the other night when the lights went out down the front corridor. Perhaps you saw that mysterious looking room with shadows flickering on the walls. It was only a party in 26—the girls had to put up with candlelight and Gay Patterson's cooking.

Paging Miss Dorothy Cornell—Don't you ever stay at home to answer those four long rings Dot? Try it once. It would be a new experience.

The smoking room is being used constantly—too bad boys—the girls

here just aren't feminine. And, by the way, thanks for the lovely serenade the other night. We girls appreciate it although you did wake us at such an unearthly hour.

Oh those rushing parties! They certainly create plenty of chatter. What hat shall I wear? Is it formal? Shall I take gloves? How can I ever get any time for study? Gee, I had a swell time!

If you know any secrets of Ormsby Life give 'em to the Snooper. He never talks—He only writes. Goo'bye.

Any experienced soap carver should see Winifred Wiley, editor of the Ariel.

RIO

3 DAYS STARTING
SATURDAY

ALEXANDRE DUMAS'
IMMORTAL CLASSIC

"The COUNT
OF
MONTE
CRISTO"

Sez he as he kissed the Freshman Queen—I've had a draft from many a stein, but never from a mug like this.

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Better Dry Cleaning

Gladly Delivered to Your Residential Unit

COATS DRESSES .. 95c

Get Better Dry Cleaning at the Modern —

In the Same Building as the East-End Postal Station

What sorcery for the goose is It will be pleasant too when girls
Sorcery for the Ghandi! finger nails got out of the red.

ANNOUNCING 2 ITEMS OF INTEREST

(1)

SUNDAY NIGHT SANDWICH CLUB

Between 6 and 7 O'clock Sunday Night

Any Sandwich — Plain or Toasted

10c

(2)

JUNIOR SUNDAES AND SODAS

Brother Can You Spare a Dime?

We now feature Junior Sundaes:

The same flavors as our Senior 15c Sundae — a little smaller—for 10c

P. S. Of course everyone goes to Voigt's for good CHILI.

P. P. S. And we've just received a fresh shipment of BUTTER TOASTED NUTS — Are they good!

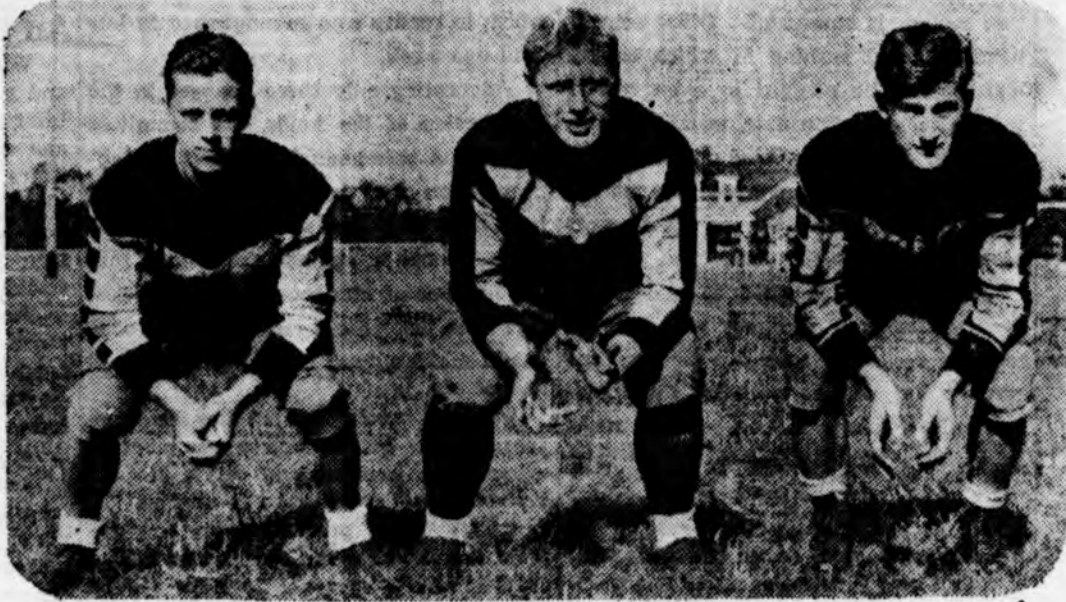
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Vikings to Open Season Here Tomorrow

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Reetz	L.G.
H. Collier	C
Schmidt	R.G.
Vogel	R.T.
Roeder	R.E.
Traas	R.H.B.
Hecker	L.H.B.
Hartwig	FB
Leech	QB
Helterhoff	C
Walters	QB
Brackett	FB
Holzworth	HB
Loos	HB
Walker	HB
Fritz	C
Schier	T
Schreve	T
Kramer	T



LAWRENCE COLLEGE BACKFIELD MEN
TOMMY LEECH - GEORGE WALTERS - HANS HARTWIG

Football Schedule

At Home

Sept. 29	St. Norberts
Oct. 13	Lake Forest
Oct. 20	Carleton (Homecoming)
Nov. 10	Carroll

Away

Oct. 6	Monmouth
Oct. 27	Ripon
Nov. 3	Milwaukee Teachers
Nov. 17	Beloit

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Are Lawrence
Backers**

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We Use E. Burnham's
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It's not an easy task to
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"Where to Buy It"

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MOTOR CARS**

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FINGER WAVES 50c

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SPECIAL—Tomorrow

Saturday, Sept. 29th

Hot Fudge Sundae - - 10c

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Just a half block from the Campus

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Herluf Bank—Ex '32

COMPLIMENTS OF

MARSTON BROS.

Gas, Fuel Oil, and Coal

Editorial

THE LAWRENTIAN

Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.50.

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The Old, Old Story

For the past ten years or more an editorial on the evils and shortcomings of the then existing rushing system has appeared in the Lawrentian and each time the writer has lamented about the plan then in vogue. Apparently during each of those years the campus was aware that something should be done to correct the situation, but for the most part very little was done. A few years ago the present rushing plan with its rigid rules and regulations, truce periods which were often kept in theory only, and attempted forcing of pledging within a period of one week was inaugurated. Since then a few minor changes have been made which, however, altered the system only to a very slight degree. These changes were usually made at the last minute in a hurried meeting of the Interfraternity council and then without adequate consideration and thought. This year, for example, the slight revision was made four days before rushing week commenced.

It is obvious that if proper consideration is to be given this important problem, an investigating body, either the Interfraternity council or a similar group must take action now while the memory of the past week is still fresh. If this present question is left until next spring, it will invariably be postponed again if we can judge at all by former years until a few days before the time the annual struggle begins again.

Various rushing systems now in use in other colleges similar to Lawrence should be studied with the possibility in mind of applying them here. For example, at Dennison University, a school of some seven hundred students, freshmen may be rushed and pledged during Freshman week which is a week previous to the opening of school. One feature of such a system which is especially attractive is that when school opens both the rushees and rushers can give their full attention to their study programs.

Another school solves the whole problem by simply having the administrative powers assign the men to the various houses and to all appearances, at least,

this system is successful. Other schools have deferred rushing in which case a man cannot be pledged or even rushed until after a certain date, usually late in the year. Still others have no restrictions at all. Fraternities may pledge a man at any time, immediately on coming to school or later in the year.

Last year a plan which in essence advocated deferred pledging was brought forward by some fraternity men on this campus but was rejected by the Interfraternity council. A man could be rushed anytime but pledging could not take place until later in the semester. This would prolong the agony of rushing for the fraternity men, but at the same time it would give the freshmen sufficient opportunity to recognize the merits and faults of the fraternity. Our present system certainly does not give either the rushees or the rushers ample time to come to a satisfactory decision. The sororities have taken a step toward remedying this factor by lengthening their rushing period; but the rushing period must be altered still more, for it is not possible for the average freshman to decide without a doubt in such a short space of time to what fraternity or sorority he or she would like to affiliate with for the next four years.

Therefore, if the Interfraternity council does nothing else during the coming year, it should thoroughly investigate all possible rushing systems and from their findings modify or completely change the rushing system now in use keeping in mind all the while the position of the men being rushed as well as that of the fraternity.

Appropriations and the Lawrentian

Last year's efficient Student Senate, which was able to muster a quorum only twice during the last three months of the school year, appointed an appropriations committee last January to thoroughly investigate the distribution of the All College funds among the organizations on the campus. Late in May the chairman of this committee scurried to the various organizations, then in the process of changing leaders, to inquire after their respective needs. The leaders of the different groups, who had been recently elected for the coming year and who were a bit inexperienced in regard to all of the requirements of their positions, hastily drew up rough estimates. Appearing before the Senate in its last meeting of the year, the chairman made a report which was supposedly completed over a period of five months, but

which in reality was accomplished in less than one week.

Advocating only three changes in the distribution of the funds, the committee included a recommendation that the appropriation for the Lawrentian be cut from \$2.39 to \$2.27 a student. This cut of twelve cents a student (assuming that the number of students buying All College Club tickets will remain around 650) would make a total cut for the Lawrentian of \$78.

Justification for the cut for the Lawrentian was based upon a combination of decreased printing costs and a proportionately smaller decrease in income. In the first place, printing costs will remain the same for the Lawrentian at the Appleton Post-Crescent. If there will be any change, there will be an increase in cost because of a clause in the temporary contract which gives the publisher power to fine the paper for failure to observe deadlines. With costs remaining the same or increasing slightly, with a small decrease in income, a cut in the appropriation would be absolutely illogical. In order to balance the budget at even last year's distribution of \$2.39 a student, it is necessary to increase the revenue derived from advertising. Thus the appropriation committee in its hurried examination of the Lawrentian books, failed to get the correct facts and advocated an arrangement which would leave the Lawrentian but two disastrous courses to be pursued in balancing its budget.

The first method to cut expenses for the Lawrentian would be the elimination of a good part of \$300 which has been appropriated for engraving. Now the most naive and the most intelligent of newspaper readers realize the necessity of pictures in a paper. Without pictures a newspaper is dull and lifeless. A Lawrentian could be produced devoid of cuts, but immediately it would suffer a decrease in both readers and advertisers.

The other possibility left for the Lawrentian would be the abolition of an amount set aside for office supplies. From this fund expenditures are made at intervals in the year for typewriters and minor needs. Since it is no new thing to have office equipment permanently borrowed from the Lawrentian office during the school year it would be an exceedingly unwise act to remove funds for the maintenance of such supplies.

Very shortly the new Student Senate will convene to discuss this matter of appropriations. Either Lawrentians will have an attractive paper with pictures and illustrations at the old price of \$2.39 a student, or they will find it worth twelve cents to cut either the appearance of the paper to half its former value, or to hazard a year with a lack of necessary supplies.

An Old Lawrence Custom

With the hope of gaining the attention and proper response of the students this brief editorial is written straightforward and to the point. Subtle suggestion, satire, idealistic ballyhoo or solicitous pleading—none of these are used. Attention is herewith directed towards a college tradition that there shall be no smoking on the campus by Lawrentians.

For you who are newcomers to Lawrence we suggest that you pause a moment and see that after all smoking is not necessary on the campus, and further, there need be no fabulous digression to bring you to realize the purpose and hope of this precedence. Should you insist on smoking on the campus may we remind you that such action will precipitate no material contamination of the campus itself, but will reflect alone on the individual himself.

There are some who are certainly familiar with this tradition. Whether their smoking on the campus is indicative of indifference or a compensatory act for attention cannot be said. None the less it would be well that they walked a few steps before giving any indication of their nicotine exigency.

And as there are those students who do respect the aforementioned tradition, no complacent verbal head-pats are offered, but our wholesome commendation is sincerely forwarded.

In order that the students of this college may voice their opinions on subjects of importance which may arise from time to time the Lawrentian will continue the policy of last year and earnestly encourage student comment in a column devoted to such contributions, and at this time invites all students to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Inasmuch as this paper is put out by Lawrence College students for the student body it is essential that all take an active interest in its affairs. The Lawrentian is in an ideal position to serve the students by investigating campus problems and bringing forth the results. The Lawrentian sincerely hopes that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

He who knows not, and knows not he knows not,—
He is simple—shun him.
He who knows not, and knows he knows not,—
He is a child—teach him.
He who knows, and knows not he knows, He is asleep—wake him.
He who knows, and knows that he knows,—
He is wise—follow him.

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Serve you. We know you'll be pleased!

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